

COLLEGIATE TRACK MEET WON BY UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS TEAM; WASHINGTON TAKES 4th PLACE

CHICAGO, June 18.—An evenly balanced team which scored points in 10 of 15 events without capturing a first place, today brought national honors to the University of Illinois athletes, who won first place in the National Collegiate Athletic Association meet.

It was only open to champions. The Illinois through second, third, fourth and fifth places gathered 20 1/2 points. Notre Dame had 16 1/2, Iowa took third, and fourth went to the five-man team of the University of Washington.

While central western schools with a preponderance of entries, outranked the east, far west and south in point totals, the east and west furnished the individual stars.

One world's record was tied, another approached and every event brought forth thrilling competition. Earl Thomson, of Dartmouth, equaled his own world's record of 14.25 in the 120-yard hurdles.

The Pacific coast furnished the individual point winner in Pope, of Washington, a weight man. He took first in the shotput and in the discus throw for 10 points. Hanner, of Stanford, took first in the javelin throw with a mark of 191 feet 2 1/4 inches.

Miss Lolita Armour And John J. Mitchell Married Yesterday

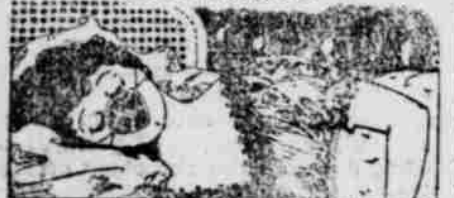
CHICAGO, June 18.—Miss Lolita Armour, daughter of J. Ogden Armour, and John J. Mitchell, Jr., son of the head of the federal reserve bank of the Seventh District, were married at 4 p. m. at the bride's country home, Melody Farm, Lake Forest.

The wedding was very simple. Only 300 guests were invited. Simplicity marked the bride's costume and trousseau. Miss Armour spent the last two days personally packing her honeymoon trunks.

The hundreds of wedding presents were not placed on display.

The honeymoon will be spent in the Canadian northwest.

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two feet under the world's college record.

Paula, of Grinnell, and Wilson, of Iowa, were among the central west's leaders.

Probably the greatest event was the two-mile run which proved to be an east-west clash with the east victorious. Romig, of Penn State, won with Wharton, of Illinois, second.

A slight rain before the meet was declared by the runners at first to have left the track in good condition, but the water was found to have seeped deeper than was thought, and the track proved tricky. In the field events the men had difficulty in keeping their feet.

350 ATTEND OLD TIMERS' PICNIC AT STRONGHOLD

About 350 people from all sections of Cochise county were in attendance yesterday at the Old Settlers' picnic given by the Cochise Stronghold Farmers' Association in the Stronghold.

During the morning hours there were various sorts of amusement including tugs of war, foot races for the children and relay races. At the noon hour every one was asked to step up to the long tables that had been arranged and that were filled with all sorts of eatables. There was plenty of barbecued meat, hot coffee, sandwiches, cake, pie, salads and preserves.

The committee in charge saw that everyone had plenty to eat. After lunch there were more sport entertainments.

About 3 o'clock the old-timers were called together in front of the speakers' stand to listen to the speakers. Dr. C. B. Ellis, of Cochise, acted as chairman of the meeting. After welcoming the citizens of Cochise county he introduced John A. Rockefeller as one of the old settlers.

Rockefeller came to the state in 1874 and settled in the Stronghold canyon a few years later. He recited a number of experiences that he had gone through in that section with the outlaws stealing his cattle and the raids of the Indians. He told how he and his partner, John Servoss, were compelled to leave the Stronghold canyon and give it up to the Indians and move out into the valley where the town of Servoss now stands. He said that after he had took up land in the Stronghold canyon, he expected to stay there now, said the speaker.

He was followed by Senator C. R. Towne, who made one of the most impressive talks on American citizenship ever delivered in that section of the country.

2 MOTORING PARTIES LEAVE ON LONG TRIPS

Two motor parties left Friday for long trips. Mrs. B. H. Higgins, Mrs. Paul Lee, and Mrs. Jesse Higgins, and A. D. Cameron were in Cameron's car and Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Leland and children in the second. They will make the trip by way of Phoenix and the Needles and plan on spending considerable time at the coast and then visiting Yosemite Park and northern California.

Returning, they will take in the Grand Canyon and the Roosevelt Dam. Both machines were well equipped and there was considerable rivalry between the owners as to which car would make the better showing and return home in the better condition in September.

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THOUSANDS OF ALIENS VICTIMS OF LAW DELAYS

Ellis Island Is Bedlam Of Congestion Result New Immigration Measure

NEW YORK, June 18.—Ellis Island is a bedlam of congestion.

The Dillingham "Three Per Cent" bill, aimed to prevent such a condition, has merely intensified it.

The normal, safe capacity of Ellis Island is 1600 persons, but now twice that many aliens are packed in detention rooms, mess halls, galleries, and even on the sandy walks under the blistering sun of June.

Out in New York harbor are a fleet of steamships. In their holds are 5000 more immigrants awaiting a chance to enter America.

And thousands more are on the way.

Few of these have the slightest chance to gain immediate admission unless the exemption clauses in the Dillingham bill are invoked.

Most of these newcomers must either wait aboard the ships until July 1 or turn back to Europe.

Ellis Island doctors say it will kill these immigrants to stay cooped up for weeks. A steamer voyage of from 10 to 14 days is bad enough, but to stay huddled up in the ships is unbearable.

And unless Congress comes to their aid, the doctors add, their trip will end in tragedy—death or madness for them.

The Dillingham bill in substance allows the entrance of immigrants from each country in the world in a proportion to 3 per cent of that country's population now in the United States. The bill apportions quotas to each country, and on July 1 immigration will be allowed to proceed at a rate of not more than 20 per cent of the year's allotment in a month.

Under the law 355,825 aliens may arrive at Ellis Island during the fiscal year, or 71,163 each month for the first five months, despite the fact that Ellis Island can house only 48,000 a month with any degree of comfort, safety or health.

But any alien wishing to enter America at any time for six months, can do so without hindrance by merely swearing they are tourists. The act provides, however, that if any alien is found residing in the United States after six months' tourist period is over, he may be deported. First, however, he must be found.

Officials lay great stress upon the "careless, profiteering steamship companies," whom, they say, are responsible in great measure for unparalleled congestion.

"In the first place," says Commissioner Wallis, "the immigrants who are here now should be admitted just as rapidly as we can handle them. But, in the second place, the steamship companies which bring them over with no regard to the laws of this country, exacting approximately \$140 per passage from each, should be fined heavily. If this were done it would probably end this trouble faster than anything else."

According to Percy A. Baker, superintendent of the island, there were one day, recently 600 aliens in the hospital, suffering from various diseases while others were under observation as mental defectives. And the hospital has adequate facilities for less than 400.

JONES BROTHERS ARE RELEASED UNDER BOND

According to advices reaching here last evening Frank and Jim Jones, who were arrested for alleged connection with the robbery of the bank at San Simon last Tuesday, were given a preliminary examination in San Simon yesterday and were ordered held to await the action of the superior court. They were released under a bond of \$500 each.

Too Late to Classify

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HOLY WAR IS RAGING IN ZION CITY; SHORT SKIRTS AND SILK HOSE CAUSE ATTACK ON LEADER

BY R. J. GIBBONS

ZION CITY, Ill., June 18.—The holy town in America is divided in a fierce struggle.

Opposing each other are the rival factions of Chief Overseer Wilbur Glenn Voliva and an independent group who have banded into a vigilance committee of 1000 members.

There have been innumerable cracked heads, wholesale arrests and counter-arrests on the police by vigilantes.

Heading the vigilantes is Rev. Thomas H. Nelson, pastor of the Grace Missionary Church, whom Voliva has ordered out of town.

The vigilantes have a woman's auxiliary directed by the Misses Helen Peters, Jessie Upp and Mary G. Wheelock. They want removal of style restrictions imposed by Voliva, with freedom to wear silk hose, sheer waists and short skirts, if they desire. The male vigilantes have this platform:

Ousting of Voliva.

State investigation of his administration of city finances.

Control of the public parks by the people.

Right to worship as they choose and recognition of property rights.

Refusal to recognize the Zion flag—gold, white and blue.

Zion City was incorporated in 1902 by John Alexander Dowie, a religious leader who settled with his followers on a tract 11 miles square.

Today the town numbers close to 6000, half of whom profess allegiance to Voliva and have the edge on their independent neighbors by a majority of 400 voters.

Zionists lead "Blue Law" Life. All true Zionists lead a plainly severe life. The Bible is their strict and only code.

Voliva, as successor to Dowie, is absolute dictator.

He boasts that all municipal officers "are my men, and do as I wish."

Friction started about a year ago when the independents increased their number through the arrival of new residents.

The Zionists resented what they termed "an encroachment upon holy ground by the non-believers in Zionism."

During the year they have enacted a number of blue law ordinances, all sponsored by Voliva, which prohibit:

Smoking within the city limits.

Public use of the parks, which Voliva claims are his.

Modern dress by women, including wear of short skirts.

Vaccination against communicable diseases.

Moving picture shows, dances and even social games of cards.

Baseball, sale of ice cream and confections and operation of restaurants on Sunday.

Operation of drug stores within the city.

Following promulgation of these edicts, the independents raised a \$75,000 defense fund, and put Rev. Nelson in charge of an offensive against Voliva.

Rev. Nelson says more than \$40,000 has been expended paying fines and court costs for vigilantes who ran counter to Voliva's police.

Voliva Defies His Assailants. Voliva himself, in his executive headquarters atop the Zion home, where he lives with his wife and daughter, Ruth, hurled this defiance at his attackers:

"I'm ruler here! Those who do not want to obey my will, will have to get out."

"This city and every inch of its land is consecrated to God, in the name of our good leader, Dr. John Alexander Dowie, and I am his appointee to carry on the work by consent of Providence."

These insurgents who are causing so much mischief are all poachers. The ground their homes stand on belongs to me. All their property is held under license, and I as overseer of Zion, hold the title and fee simple to the land.

"They'll never drive us out," he continued. "Zion is an eternal city. It will always endure."

"Put all this agitation is a sign of the times—the unrest of sex and nations."

"Women are at the bottom of it. They have stepped from their place in the homes where they rightfully belong as helpmates of man, and their wild play is bringing disaster."

"Why, see their immoral clothes! Those frightful dresses, those shameful silk stockings, and all those other disgusting burs which they use to drag men to their ruin!"

"We do not want such in Zion. We will not have what is unclean. That's why we have no medicine, no doctors, no amusements that corrupt."

"My police are on the guard. Every dissenter shall be thrust back into the world of sin. Zion does not belong to the world."

Independents Deny Voliva's Claim. Regarding Voliva's assertion that he owns the town and all its land, the independents rise in a body, and put

in heated denial.

In addition to claiming the entire town as his rightful possession, Voliva does own and in his own name all the principal industries of the city.

These include a bakery with a road force of 18 salesmen, two newspapers, a printing and publishing plant, a hotel, a candy factory, a bank and several minor establishments engaged in the production of aprons and miscellaneous wearing apparel.

"Yes I'm a multimillionaire, if you want to call me that," Voliva said. "And I take just and honest pride in having accumulated all this wealth from a jumping-off spot with 83 cents."

"Some rise—oh?" he questioned. "Despite all his claims to riches, Voliva maintains he lives the simple life with a big 'S,' and uses only \$250 a month to keep himself and family."

While he talked the overseer cast frequent nervous glances toward the door. Once or twice he inspected the heavy array of bolts and locks.

"I've got enemies—many of them," he explained. "They'd like to kill me if I had a chance slipped along. Therefore I'm careful."

Voliva's precautions against assassination keep him locked almost continuously in his chambers. A "personal attendant" fully armed is his constant bodyguard.

Declares an End to Tyranny. "Voliva is a tyrant," said Rev. Nelson. "He wants us to believe Zion is not part of these United States. We want to worship here as guaranteed under the constitution."

"If he lets us alone we'll let him alone. But we're not going to be tyrannized over by him. Zion is a beautiful little community. We want it to be an American city where life and liberty are pure and free."

On a corner opposite Rev. Nelson's church the overseer had erected a billboard which notifies passersby

that Rev. Nelson's church is a "goat house."

On rival vantage points the independents have erected billboard posters espousing their own cause "for liberty and freedom."

"These in substance say that 'all living in Zion City are not religious fanatics.'"

"We'll win," say the independents. "Not by a jugful!" says Voliva. "I'll see them in hell first."

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